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AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Ol Bedford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

If "A Thresher" will send us his zame we will insert his communication with

Memphis District.

The last Memphis Whig says that General THOS. RIVERS, who entered the canvass without experience as a political debater, has emerged from it, if we are to believe the concurrent sentiment of the country, covered all over with laurels, and adds:

He has, in no single instance we have heard of, sllowed his competitor to obtain any advantages, either in the selection of positions, or in the arguments used to sustain them. He went into the canwass representing the American party, and thoroughly prepared to meet any and every objection that the ingenuity of Mr. Currin could suggest. In this Gen. Rivers has eminently succeeded; and we are free to declare that we have witnessed the telling effect of his speeches in the just and proper appreciation, by all who have heard him, of the aims and objects of the American parts, and in the desisting of the opponents of the Order from the application of those offensive and opprobious epithets applied so freely and used so generally at the opening of the canvass.

Gen. Rivers has placed the order fairly before the people, and the result will be that the people will place him in the next Congress of the United States by an overwhelming majority.

THE UNION AND AMERICAN seems determined to be ridiculous in busying itself so constantly informing members of the American Order how they may "withdraw" from their lodges. to make the impression upon the public mind, that the lodges do not meet, and that the proper officers cannot be found-in the face of the stultifying fact that the lodges are giving public notice, through a daily city paper, of their places and times of meeting and also in the face of the fact that every member of the Order knows when and where his Council meets. independent of these notices. What will our neighbors not do in the way of showing themselves ridiculously desperate!

McMinnville and Tollahoma Railroad .-We learn from the McMinnville Enterprise that the grading upon thirty-four miles of this road has been completed, and the commissioner, Mr. Payne has been over it, and recommended the issuance of the bonds of the State

In answer to inquiries of friends at a distance, we copy the following from a late

number of the Shelbyville (Tenn.) Expositor: [We believe the competitor of Andrew Johnson for Congress, here referred to, was

Wm. G. Brownlow.

Gov. Johnson an Infidel. Your attention Den to its, if you please, as Gov. Johnson would say. We address Democrats, not the blinded followers of Andy Johnson, but Union loving American Democrats, and ask you to reflect tor a moment upon the character of the man, public and private, who, under the false garb of Democracy is now before you asking you for your votes. We regard Andrew Johnson as a dangerous man to the peace and tranquility of society because he is a most consummate demagogue and an infidel at heart. Turn to the time, if you please, when he was a candidate for Congress from the first District in this State. Here is what we find in "Circular No. 4," issued by a competitor of Andy's for a seat in Congress. Be it remembered, that these charges have been sustained by the first men in East Tennessee, for instance John R. Nelson, Esq , as a Senator in the Legislature from Knox county, and other good and true men, and be it also remembered that they were made and their truth testified to by his own neighbors ! Says Johnson's competitor, "I have charged, and I now charge, and I appeal to Heaven, for the truth of what I charge, namely that Mr. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this District, is an infidel, and a secret enemy to the christian religion.' He is a profane swearer, an open and public violater of the Sabbath, and never speaks of ministers of the gospel, of camp meetings, and other protracted meetings and revivals, but in terms of disrespect. This his neighbors know, and the religious portion of them have complained of it. He never attends public worship, only when he goes to electioneer-he never contributes to the support of the gospel or any of the benevolent institutions of the day."

Again says the circular: "He is an avowed and notorious infidel, even denying the God who redeened him." Again says his competitor: "I issue no secret circular. I have no secrets; I publish facts under my own proper signature, and I circulate them that he may make his defence."

This is the man, fellow-citizens, who is at this very moment stumping it through this proud State of Tennessee, denouncing his fellow-countrymen for exercising the right of American citizens, privileges hand down to us by our noble ancestors.

Foreign Items

The London Times' correspondent, writing from the Baltic, states that, on the 21st ult. the Amphion, 26 guns, screw frigate, while employed in reconnoitering the fortifications at Sweaborg, accidentally mistook the channel, and in consequence grounded The boats were immediately dispatched in all directions to sound, and while so employed one of the pear forts opened a brisk fire upon the frigate. Four shots struck her, killing one man and wounding two others. The Captain of the Amphion, however, returned the compliment with such energy and precision that he succeeded in blowing up a large powder magazine, and occasioned other serious damage to the fort.

News from Stockholm states that the British have destroyed Nystadt.

The Journal de Constantinople reports that the town of Kerteh no longer exists, a fire having completed its destruction on the 14th of June. A line of electric telegraph has been opened between Odessa and St. Petersburg, and before long telegraphic communication will be established be-

tween St. Petersburg and Sevastopol. His Majesty, the King of the Belgians, and suite, arrived at Buckingham Palace from Ostend on the afternoon of the 3d instant on a visit to Queen Victoria.

"Has a man," asked a prisoner of a magistrate, "any right to commit a nuisance ?" "lo, sir; not even the Mayor." "Then, sir, I claim my liberty. I was arrested as a nuisance, and no one has a right to commit me. I move for a nonsuit!" Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig.

*** Charles Transported Berger Training

"Sam's" affairs at Winchester. unsightly den, but with their much fair words and tion from the Courier : good pretexts they only drove him further in; for the Marshal actually had to go to several and urge To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: a bell rung-all to no effect."

His next sentence contradicts his first. In his first of the public. If a man of inventive genius were he says "made a complete failure." What does to sit down deliberately in his closet to invent the the word "complete" mean? Webster tells us, "that which is complete cannot be more or 1-ss so." His very next sentence begins thus:-"A small body came forth," &c. He speaks of the Marshal going "to several and urging them to go"-"hallocing himself hourse;" "having a bell rung;" "made and aspired to be considered and recognized as its a complete failure." See the last words of the sen- organ. The reputed doctrines and regulations of tence standing beyond the dash-"all to no effect." | the Order were during that time perfectly notorious. Now the first words of the next sentence-"A small | They were universally in the mouths of the Order's

body came forth," &c. and contradict himself in the next five. Who ever election of foreigners and Roman Catholics, and to saw things carried further than that, "Drove the nominces for office. Mr. W. N. H. took months to varmint further in"-"a complete failure"-"a small consider whether he should become an actual mem body came forth." Now don't these phrases mix ber, and, with a perfect knowledge of its teachings well?-equally as well as oil and water. Now for and its requisitions and after full consultation with the next in the same sentence: "The Marshal into it, remarking at the same time that he had actually had to go," &c. Who ever heard of a thoroughly investigated the subject and was satis-"K. N." Council having a Marshal. There never | fied that it was his duty to become a member. And was a Marshal, or anything similar in the catalogue viously heard a thousand times—that, in joining of officers in any "K. N." Council any where or st the Order, he would have to take a solemn obligation any time. We have no processions, therefore no to support its nominees during his connection with use for Marshals. He speaks of shedding a tear over | it. And under these circumstances, he went into the imbecility of those resolutions. Would be shed it, and, unless all outside accounts as to its rules

Revolved, 1st., That this is a free country. Resolved 2nd., That every man has a right to think for himself.

Would he weep over these things? Any man that would weep because this is a free country, and not worthy to be a citizen of this free and mighty nation, but should be sent out into the world branded as a traitor to his country, and an enemy to our glorious and peaceful Union. He would not tell the causes of these resolutions, as they were made known there at the Court house that night. There will not patronize a person that belongs to the "K. N. Council !" Now let him deny that IF HE

How does he know who are 'K N's.' He speaks of true Democrats coming out since Thomas' speech port the Order's nominees, he had a right to oppose It seems to go upon the assumption, and to try here. There has been only one withdrawal since and abuse them in his columns as he did Humphrey that time, and about nine initiated, most of Marshad. How any man, claiming to have a whom are Democrats-good and true. He says I will tell the gentleman (?) a secret if he will hold retain his position in the Order, is truly more than aigh, which perhaps he dont know.

myself unfit for all honorable association and would have fied to the desert or the wilderness for refuge rom a piece published in the Union and American, from human gaze. pretending to be an expose of the principles and There would not have been the slightest objection pledges of the Know Nothing Council, that caused to Mr. H.'s withdrawal from the Order if he had me to join that organization. And if I remember desired thereby to place himself in a position to correctly, it was inserted as a paid advertisement. nee, but he did not choose to withdraw. He held sions, I say, let him try it. I am one of

SAM'S B'HOYS. WINCHESTER, July 20, 1855.

For the Nashville True Whig.

MR EDITOR: I was not a little amused this morning and yet he tells that he has not given the slightes noticing another trap in which the Union & Ameri an has fallen while trying to delude others. At the The members of the Order to which Mr. H. belonged sottom of the first column on the second page of hat paper he gets a "private note" from "KINGS- behold him violating his solemn oath daily and yet on, Sullivan co.," by a gentleman who has tray. retain him in their tellowship. Charges of a violaled extensively in East Tennessee. Now, Mr. Edior, Kingston is in lower East Tennessee, just over the mountain from here, while Sullivan county is in charges are pending against a member, an honorathe extreme upper East Tennessee, many miles ble withdrawal cannot be granted him. When the om Kingston. And Tazewell, Bean's Station and togersville are ran from both these points.

le by such bare contradictions we can't see, unless the Order. It was not granted; he was ignomin e tries to palm it off upon his Typos, as an error in art; which, if he does, he will say it should have three or four of his particular personal friends who been Kingsport instead of Kingston. I guess the would most gladly have saved him if they could "private note" was concocted in Nashville.

Yours, very truly, EAST TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, July 21, 1855.

"Americans Rally .- One of Tennesee's countrymen, for the approaching struggle .-Her appeal is beautiful, eloquent and stirring. We copy from the McMinnville Enterprise, of does now-which he joined after consulting his the 19th.

> BY L. VIRGINIA FRENCH, Air-"Hail Columbia."

Sons of the Brave! beware the foe, Hark! to the murmur deep and low, Rolling up like the coming storm, Swelling up like the sounding storm, Hoarse as the hurricane that brood, In Space's for Infinitude! Minute guns of omen boom, Through the folded future's gloom, Sounds prophetic fill the air, Heed the warning-and prepare.

Watich! be wary-every hour, Mark the foeman's growing power, Let Americans keep ward, None but partriots on guard,

Sons of the Soil! a barrier staunch, Breasting the alien avalanche, Manning the battlements of Right. Upl for your Country God, and Right, Form your battalions steadily, And fight for a bloodless victory,

Surging onward sweeps the wave. Serried columns of the brave, Banded' neath the benison, Of the god like Washington Stand! but should a foreign sway Aspire to rule America, Charge! on the tyrant ere he gain

Our iron-arteried domain. Sons of the Free! when Tumult trod The tide of Revolution-God Looked from His throne on the "things of Time, And two new stars from the the world of Time He bade to burn in the azure dome, The freeman's Lova, and the freeman's House Holy of holies—guard them well, Baffle the despot's secret spell, And, let the chords of life be riven,

Ere you yield those gifts of Heaven! lo poun! trumpet notes Shake the air where our banner floats, In triumphe! still we see The land of the Brave is the home of the Free! FOREST HOME.

Americanism and the Louisville Courier.

The Nashville Union and American quotes Mn. Entron: I hope for the sake of my cause you from the editor of the Louisville Courier against will hear me. I notice in the Union and American the American Order. "Screw," a corresponof Friday the 18th, a shabby little anonymous com- dent of the Louisville Journal, in that paper munication, dated Winchester, Tenn., July 10, '55, of the 18th inst., makes a crushing exposition in the first sentence of which there are two base of the past course and present position of the falsehoods. Hear him-"The followers of Sam on editor of the Courier towards the American last evening at tallow-candle-light, made a complete Order, as follows. Read it, and hand it round, fallure in attempting to draw the varmint from his along with the Union's anti-American publica-

GENTLEMEN: I think I never saw in my life s the importance of 'keeping up appearances.' That more ludicrous and ridiculous position than that in was after he had hallooed himself hoarse; and had which the editor of the Courier has placed himself. I can conceive no possible reason why he should not be regarded as having forfeited every claim, if Now, let's see the truth or fallacy of the above. he ever possessed any, to the confidence and respect absurdest of all possible predicaments, I do not believe he could, in a year's trial, suggest an absorder one than that occupied by Mr. W. N. H.

The predicament of the editor of the Courier is open to the observation of the whole community. For months after the establishment of the American Order here, he supported it with the greatest zeal friends and its enemies. No man, however limited his information, was supposed to be ignorant of Now, isn't that characteristic of an unscrupulous them. Every one was believed to know that the partizan? So reckless! Tell a lie in four words, members obligated themselves to go against the support, whilst they continued in the Order, its

and regulations are false, he did deliberately swear. with hand up raised toward heaven, that he would support no Roman Catholic for office, and that he would give his support to every man whom the Order should nominate. He was neither intoxicated nor crazy when he took this oath. He was just as sane as he ever is, and it was his own hand which he raised toward heaven, they were his own words because we have a right to think for ourselves, is which he spoke, and they were his own lips with which he spoke them. And subsequently in his paper he praised the Order without stint as the embodiment of purity and wisdom and statesman-

ship and patriotism. But this man's personal resentments and his mortified pride got the better of his principles, got the better of his solemn obligations, got the better of his reputed outh before Almighty God. He hated are those about here, who have SWORN that they Humphrey Marshall for personal considerations, and, when Mr. M. was nominated by the Order for Congress, he refused to support him. If he wished to withhold his support from the nominee of the Order, he had a right to do so upon condition of his He says seventeen members were all that were withdrawal from it. But he cannot have been such present to vote. That is not so. There were about an idiot, such a madman, as to suppose that whilst continuing a member of the Order and enjoying all the privileges and advantages of membership, and acting under the obligation of a solemn oath to supstanding among his fellow men, could, with an oath upon his heart to support the nominee of a party, what few are left are of mush and milk composition. make a violent ophosition to him and yet attempt to I can understand. If there is in the whole matter one circumstance to redeem it from the most thor-The President of the Council at Winchester, is ough treachery, perfidy, falsehood, and perjury, I cana good and substantial Democrat, was-two years not conceive what that single circumstance is. And ago-and enthusiastic Johnson man. So is the the editor of the Courier, still with the weight of his Vice President. So also is the Judge Advocate. deliberately assumed obligations upon his soul, and without one word public or private as a withdrawal They with a multitude of others, could not climb from the Order, opposed and denounced and Jacob's ladder. Again : he says your paper is "do- abused other nominees as well as Col. Marshall. If ng up this itinerant breed and creed in style." Yes I had done such a thing, I should have considered

oppose Col. Humphrey Marshall or any other nomi-If he wishes to dispute my arguments and asser- on with desperate pertinacity. When the Philadelphia platform was received, he published it, endorsing in the strongest language he could use every plank in it as perfectly sound and just and right-endorsing the anti-Roman-Catholic plank and thus reaffirming his sworn obligation previously taken to support no Roman Ca hole for office countenance to the proscription of Roman Catholics bore with him too long, but they could not and would not bear with him always. They would not tion of his obligation were in regular form preferred against him with a view to his expulsion. Unquestionably it is a law of the Order, that, whilst editor of the Courier found himself certain to be expelled, he made application to be allowed to de mit, well knowing that the application could not be How the Union and American can dupe the peo- granted without an utter violation of the laws of iously expelled as he would have been weeks before but for the earnest pleas for indulgence put in by but who finally felt compelled to sanction his ex-

And now the editor of the Courier denounces the American Order with fury. He charges that the Order declares an unappeasable war upon the privilege of worshipping God as men's consciences may direct. He calls the Order intolerant, bigoted, proscriptive and devilish. He pronounces its members ongstresses has tuned her harp to rally her Thugs and sleuth hounds. Yes, these are the terms which he applies to an Order which he joined after several months' deliberation-which he joined after knowing its principles of action just as well as he friends already members, and declaring himself fully informed and fully satisfied, and which he joined, if the universally received accounts are true, by sweering, in the presence of his Maker, that he wou'd yield obedience to all its requirements that were then and there read to him. Let the whole community, without distinction of political parties or religious sects-let all men who acknowledge the binding obligations of truth and honor and morality and religion, say what they think of this man, who, if his own present denunciations are just, went with this eyes open into an intolerant, bigoted, proscrip tive and devilish order, an order of Thugs and sleuth hounds, and continued in it and gave it zealous support for months, and endeavored to make himself Its organ, and intimated no idea of leaving it until he found that he was to be expelled from it.

And there is another point, which, at the risk of being tedious I will call attention to for a moment. The editor of the Courier, ignominiously expelled as he has been from the American Order, and denouncing it as an infernal concern made up of Thugs and sleuth hounds that wage a relentless war against the holiest of human rights, still parades at the head of its columns its whole State ticket and its whole Senatorial ticket for this city and Jefferson county and its whole logislative ticket for Jefferson as the tickets to be supported by himself and his friends at the election! What means this? Is the man demented! For what reason does he support Morehead and Hardy and Harlan and Wintersmith and McKinley and Haggard and Page and Matthews and Haggin and Ripley and Fost and Detherage, except that they are the nominees of the American Order? Why does he support them except because they are members and nominees of the Order that he stigmatizes as made up of Thugs, sleuth-hounds and devils, aiming at the subversion of all political, religious and personal

I have made this article, Mossrs. Editors, much longer than I intended, but you are at liberty to regard it as an advertisement. I claim the space that it will fill in your coulumns and am willing to pay your regular charges. I have made no per sonal attack, but my name, if wanted, will not be withheld. SCREW.

Mortality in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 16. There were 187 deaths in this city last week, including 40 from yellow fever.

Opening of the French Legislative Assembly-

Speech of the Emperior. The French Legislative Assembly was opened on the 2d of July, when the Emperor Louis Napoleon delivered the following speech:

Messiners le Seneateurs, Messieurs les Deputes: The diplomatic negotiations commenced during the course of our last session already made, you foresee that I should be obliged to call you together when they came to a termination.
Unhappily, the conferences of Vienna have

failed in procuring peace, and I come again to ap. crative practice in Maury; if so, he could apply peal to the patriotism of the country and to your some of his abundant means very judiciously about the conditions? I do not fear to examine the ques tion before you. One year already had passed since the com-

mencement of the war, and already France and of Andrew Johnson more than any thing that has England have saved Turkey, gained two battles, forced Russia to evacuate the Principalities and to exhaust her forces in the defence of the Crimea - less Protest Ministers, or would attempt to land We had moreover, in our favor the adhesion of corrupt, hellish Jesuitism, or would assert that our Austria and the moral approbation of the rest of

In that situation the Cabinet of Vlenna asked pampered minion of Andy Johnson. us if we would consent to treat upon bases vaguely formulated. Before our success a refusal on our part seemed natural. Was it not to be supposed. forsooth, that the demands of France and England would increase in portion to the greatness of the struggle and of the sacrifice already nade.

Well France and England did not turn their adhad they at heart to facilitate peace and to give an unchallengeable proof of their moderation. We restricted ourselves to ask the interests of

ally obstructed the mouths of that great river. Well, all thess propositions, which I may call

conferences.

In the interest of the Porte, as well as is those of of altering other bills .- Pulaski True Am. 17. Europe we demanded that Russia should limit to a reasonable degree, sufficient to shield her against any attack, the number of her ships in the Black Sea, a number which she could not only maintain

with an aggressive object. We demand, in the interest of Austria and of Germany, a better constitution for the Danubian Principalities, that they might serve as a barrier against these repeated invasions of the North. Russia who had consented, in theory, to put an end to her predominance in the Black Sea, has refused every limitation of her naval forces, and we have still to wait for Austria to fulfill her engagements, which consisted in rendering our treaty of

alliance offensive and defensive if the nogotiation Austria, it is true, proposed to us to guarantee with her by treaty the independence of Turkey and to consider for the future as a cases belli an increasa of the number of Russian ships of war exceeding that before the commencement of hostilities.

To accept such a proposition was immpossible for it in no manner bound Russia; and on the contrary we should apparently have sanctioned her preponderance in the black Sea by treaty. The war had to follow its course.

The admirable devotion of the amy and will, I trust, soon lead to a happy result. It is for you to provide me with means to continue the struggle. The country has already shown what resources it has at its command, and the confidence it places in me.

Some months since, it offered me 1,700,000,000 more than I demanded. A portion of that sum, will suffice to maintain its military honor, its rights as a great nation.

I had resolved to go place myself in the midst of that valiant, army, where the presence of the Soverign could not have failed to produce a happy influence, and a witness of the heroic efforts of our soldiers, I should have been proud to lead; but seri- es, Pocket Han therefriefs, Night Caps, Give Boxes, and ous questions agitated abroad, which have always remained pending, and the nature of circumanstance demanded at home new and important measures, est stocks of English and American Corp. is ever brought to It is therefore with regret that I abandoned the

My government will propose to you to vote the annual recruitment bill; there will be no extraordi ERROR CORRECTED. nary levy, and the bill will take the usual course nary levy, and the bill will take the usual course | BY the advertisements which have appeared in the papers necessary for the regularity of the administration of | BY the advertisements which have appeared in the papers

a recruitment bill. In conclusion, gentlemen, let us pay here, sol emply, a just tribute of praise to those who fight for the country; let us mingle our regrets for those whose loss we have to deplore.

So great an example of unselfishness and constancy will not have been given in vain to the

Let us not be discouraged by the sacrifices which place are bringing freights at are necessary, for, as you are aware, a nation must either abdicate every political character, or, if it pos-esses the instinct and the will to act conformably to its generous nature, to its historical tradi- (8) the foot, and Sall Vessels, much less. Remember, too tions, to its providential mission, it must learn how that vessels coming to support at times the trials which alone can retemper it and restore it to the rank which is its

Faith in the Almighty, perseverance in our efforts, and we shall obtain a peace worthy of the age" in Au usta. alliance of two great nations.

KENTUCKY POLITICS. - Some interest having but we can say that our house was kept open last "Epi been excited in the public mind here, by the deme" without the inent to any one, and we hope to do so again if " + pidemic" comes. unfounded report that Ex-Senator Underwood and Senator Dickson, of Kentucky, are op- 1523-12w posed to the American party, we state upon good authority that Mr. Underwood is not O's and after the 1st August we will be able to furnish averse to the "American" cause, and that he of the pure day, for the pure se of holding wheat, and that he of the pure se of holding wheat, and corn. Persons requiring Bags will please has no sympathy with its opponents; and we send in their orders at as early a day as possible.

W. H. GORDON & CO. publish the following letter from Mr. Dickson (192) to the editors of the Henderson Courier, which W ## + T. 50.0 0 bush-is wheat wanted, (ut up shows that although he is not a member of the cash. Order, he concurs in the principles of the

American party: HENDERSON, July 11, 1855.

Messrs. Ira and W. Delano :-Gentlemen-With the view of gratifying many friends who desire to know my views on the American question, I must beg the favor of you to publish in your next paper the enclosed synopsis (taken from the Louisville Journal) of a speech delivered by me at Madisonville on the 4th day of May last, The opinions as expressed by me at that time are those which I still hold, and for which I am ready to do battle at all times and against all opposition, I then was, and am now, against all foreign inflaence in the affairs of our Government, whether political or ecclesiastic. I then believed, as I now believe, that, if this Government is destined to fail, Chattanooga at 4 20 P M.

Leaves Nashelle, night Express, at 6.30 P. M., arriving ence of foreign governments and foreign emigrants. And I then was, as I now am, as a means of preventing the overthrow of our republican institutions,
and of sustaining our glorious Union, for requiring

a) Nashville at 6 2) A. M.

EFFURNING—Leaves Chattanooga, and the sustaining at 6 20 P. M., arriving

a) Nashville at 6 2) A. M.

The accommodation Train to and from Wartrace all foreigners who may hereafter emigrate to the U. will be discontinued after this date as above.

H. I. ANDERSON, Sup't, ring the right of citizenship, and disclaiming all intention of interfering with the rights of others in worshipping God in their own way and according to the dictates of their own consciences. I would, nevertheless, as a citizen in the exercise of a right Shirts-every variety; common to all the citizens of the Commonwealth of Ruffin-Kentucky, refuse to vote for any man to fill any Collars " office under the Federal or State Government, who Gause Merino Undershirts & Upper Ten. acknowledges any temporal or civil allegiance to Cashmere the Pope of Rome, or to any foreign Government | 81 k or Potentate whatever. And where a native and a Cotton do do or Potentate whatever. And where a native and a Line Thread, with and withnaturalized citizen are running, or may be candidate- for office, their merits and qualifications being Plain and Fancy Sik, hf hose, Bear's Oil equal, I would, in all cases, vote for the native in "Linen " Bachelor's Hair Dye; preference to the foreigner or naturalized citizen. And without belonging to any party, or political Sitk Handkerchiefs, organization whatever, I shall support such men for White Lines office as I believe will be faithful to the Unionfirm in their support of the Constitution of the U. States, and of the rights of the people of the different States under it. ARCH'D DIXON.

PROGRESS OF THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH.-The submarine telegraph to connect the Island of Newfoundland with this continent, was shipped from London on the 28th ult., and which we will sell at reduced prices. may be expected soon to arrive at its destination. The line across Newfoundland to St. GEM BEATH MATTS.—A few more of those Gum
Johns is in a state of great forwardness, some

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store,

Corner College at and Square. pletion with all possible rapidity.

From the Shelby ville Expositor of the 20th. R. G. Pavne.

This veritable individual was in our town on Friday last, as a Missionary from Maury co., to "con vert" the unenlightened natives of Bedford. Of Mr. Payne's speech we will say but little, as he made no points, established no facts, nor said any thing calculated to injure our cause. Even had it been otherwise, the man is too well known about these localities for good citizens to place any reliance upon any thing he can say. We are informed that this missionary is receiving a salary from the State of \$2,000 per year, besides having a very laown. Were we wanting in moderation in settling Snelbyville, However ingeniou-ly such a man might argue any cause it would be injured by his advocacy, and we have heard from more sources than one, that Mr. Payne's speech has it jured the cause occurred here this year. No man but one of Payne's calibre would commit such an ouslaught upon barmforeign population was better than our native. This was done at our Court house on Friday last by the

After Payne Libored through a fruitless, pithless speech of an hour and a half, Col. Matt Martin was loudly called for from every part of the house, who promptly took the stand, and amid thunders of applause, completely demolished the Maury Mission ary. He told the crowd that Payne had wilfully slandered the Protestant faith and the American vantages to account, or even make the most of the movement, and in that stand, that he (Payne) had rights given to them by previous treaties, so much uttered unqualified lies of the blackest dve, and that he was paid to do so. The occasion passed off gloriously for "Sam." Every thing is right here, and Sag Nicht missionaries know it. Fifteen accessions Germany, the free pavigation of the Danube, and a to the American party on the Monday following.

breakwater against the Russian flood which conting-BAD MONEY .- Mr Petway, of the Bank, showed us vesterday a one dollar bill on the Bank of Nashmagnanimous from their disinterestedness, and ville, which had been altered to a five. It was done which were approved in principle by Austria by Prus- by tearing the figure 5 from one corner of a five sia, and by Russia herself, have evaporated in the dollar bill, and pasting it over the figure on the one dollar bill. The words five, in letters, were altered We demanded, in the interest of humanity and of in the same way. It would be well for persons to justice, the same guarantees for the Christians of examine those bills which are torn at the corners every confession under the the exclusive protection before taking them. It is probable that most of them are altered, or have been torn for the purpose

> WHICH: THE RIGHT OR THE LEFT?

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